U. S. Flac-Sure "Warran,"
Harbor of Genoa, Dec. 20, 1858.

Sea: Referring to my despatch at Constantinople, hastily prepared in the hurry of getting under way to leave that port, it has occurred to me that I should have informed you of the diplomatic excitement which the presence of the "Wabash" produced in the European court circles on shore, and the extent to which it might have had a tendency to influence our movements; but court circles on there, and the extent to which it might have had a tendency to influence our movements; but supposing then, as I do now, that all the facts in that parely diplomatic affair should be co.amunicated to government by our Minister at Constantinople, who was immediately a party to it, as a State affair it did not appear to me to come so clearly within my sphere of duty. Since, however, it is announced by telegraph from Constantinople that, "in consequence of the remonstrances made by the great powers on the subject of our entrance into the Beaphorous, the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs has given notice to all the legations that the regulations confirmed by the treaty of Paris shall in future be rigidly enforced." It may be proper that I should triefly state to the department the facts in the case, so far as the "Wabash" is herself concerned.

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Proceeding towards Constantinopie, according to your instructions of 20th May last, we arrived in the Dardanelles on the 10th September, stopped opposite Fort Asia, and communicated with the authorities on shore. The officer sent on this duty returned with the government permission for us to pass on to Constantinople. After exchanging national salutes with the fort, we stood up through the Sea of Marmora, and the next morning anchored off the Golden Horn.

Inmediately after anchoring Admiral Mehemmet Pacha came on board, and assured me of a most hearty welcome. I told him it was my intention to remain there only five days, and he expressed his regret that our stay would be so short. All the Turkish officials-whom we met seemed to be delighted that the "Wabash" was in their waters. For three days everything wont on swimmingly; salutes were repeatedly exchanged, visits made and returned, a banquet to the officers at the Palace of the Capidan Pacha indicated, and it was intimated that the Sultan intended to invite us all to his palace, and to return the courtesy by a visit to the frigate in person.

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At this apparent zenith of our welcome I heard incidentally that all the European legations on shore had protested against the appearance of the "Wabash" off Constantinople as being contrary to the treaty of Paris, by the stipulations of which vessels-of-war carrying more than twenty-one guns were not permitted to pass the Dardanelles, and that the Grand Visier had, at their instance, formally protested against our presence to the American minister.

My first impression was that we were being insincerely treat d by the Turks; that I would get the ship underway, and at once leave the port; but after a conference with my friend, the Admiral Mehemmet Pacha, with the American minister, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Consul General Brown, I determined not to know of the diplomatic trouble on shore until I was officially informed of it either by our minister or by the Turkish authorities themselves.

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The consequence was that the interchange of civilities between us and the Turkish authorities, which had not been so much as suspended, was greatly increased.

The grand banquet of the Palace of the Capidan Pacha, upon the Bosphorous, came off, and it was truly a highly-complinentary affair. A government steamer, commanded on the occasion by Admiral Mehemmet Pacha himself, was brought alongside to take us to and from the palace.

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The Turkish band played our national airs at the dinner, the Capidan Pacha drank the health of the President, and the milional compliment was acknowledged by the American minister and myself. Even the confectionary ornaments upon the table represented a display of the American and Turkish flags bi-orded together, and the utmost good feeling towards us and our country was manifested in the most gratifying manner.

The Sultun, who approached me when coming from the Mosque, and gave me a welcome, who entertained from twenty to thirty of the officers at his palace with marked attention, and then came on board with his Ministers of War and the Navy, and remained with me an hour, appeared to be very desirous to give us an assurance of the most perfect welcome.

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The statement in the London Times that, in consequence of the protest of the European legations, "the American frigate prepared to leave," is quite as incorrect as that of the Paris Patrie, that a correspondence took place between the commander of the frigate and the Turkish authorities, in which the former claimed that because the United States was not a party to the "Treaty of Paris," therefore the "Wabash" had a right to pass the Dardanelles; nothing of the kind occurred. I should not think it worth while to notice these misrepresentations of the leading English and French papers had they not found their way into our papers at home.

I trust you will paudon me for saying so much upon this subject, but the matter has taken such an important shape that I should be pleased to have this statement of facts placed upon the files of the Navy Department.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. E. F. LAVALLETTE,

Flag Officer Com'g Mediterranean Squadron.

To Hon. Isaac Torcer,

Servetary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

To Hon. Isaac Torcey, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

## NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The sloop-of-war St. Louis sailed on Monday evening to join the home squadron. Commodere McCluney, the newly appointed commander-in-chief, will leave for As-pinwall in the steamer Moses Taylor to take charge of the vessels of the Gulf and West Indies station, from which Commodore McIntosh was relieved at his own re-quest. They carry 127 guns, all told.

By private advices we learn that the sloop of war Cyane was in 22 deg. south, 35 deg. west on the 19th of October. A seaman named McLaughlin had fallen overboard the day before, and was lost. The Secretary of the Navy has also received advices to the 23d of November from the same vessel. The officers and crew were all well. It was expected that she would sail on the next

Mr. James Ferguson, U. S. N., who for the past twelve or fourteen years has been naval officer and egent at Rio Janeiro, died there on the 4th of December, and was buried the next day. Among those who visited the grave were his excellency the American minister, the United States consult, with the officers of the Harriet Lane in uniform, and several English and Brazilians of note. Mr. F. was seventy-four years of age, and was much re-

The steam battery at Hoboken, which has been about six years in process of construction, is now nearly half finished. The work upon it will soon be brought to a close for the present, owing to the want of appropriations. The structure is some 450 feet long, with a beam breadth of about 30 feet, and depth of hold from 20 to 25 feet. It is very sharn at the bow and well proportioned. The It is very sharp at the bow and well proportioned. The ribs are about three feet apart, the outside being covered with heavy sheet iron, riveted on in squares about three feet long and two feet wide, and, with the exception of the centre, the sides have reached the height of from seven to ten feet above the kelson. On either side, and about midway, the sides extend up twenty or twenty five seven to ten feet above the kelson. On either side, and about midway, the sides extend up twenty or twenty five feet. There are two tiers of rafters, one of which, no feet. There are two tiers of rafters, one of which, no feet. There are two tiers of rafters, one of which, no feet. There are two tiers of rafters, one of which, no feet above the kelson, and the other about sixteen or seventeen feet above the kelson, and ten boilers have already been adjusted in the battery. The top will be shelled over with iron of the same thickness as the sides—thus rendering the battery, it is supposed, bomb-proof. The upper and middle decks will probably hold 2,000 persons. The battery will be worked by a propeller, and, it is hoped, will make a run of eight miles an hour. About \$700,000 have already been expended on its construction, and, it is estimated, that \$100,000 will be required to finish it.

Av Incorrant Act.—A late Macon Citizen publishes the acts of the late Georgia legislature. Among them we find the following:

1st. To alter and amend the character of the city of

CHEAP GOVERNMENT.—The whole annual expenses of the State government of New Jersey were last year \$202,000, about three-fifths of which are contributed by a tax upon railroad passengers.

New ORLEASS MINT.—The coinage at this mint in De-cember amounted to \$304,000, all in silver, and the de-posits to \$427,411, of which \$408,125 was in silver and

The contract for building the wharf for the American Coal Company in Alexandria has been given to Richard Frazer—coat \$20,950; the filling to Samuel Beach—cost \$1,800; and the dredging to A. B. Cooley—cost \$6,200.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Four Days Later from Europe.

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New York, Jan. 19.—The steamship City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 5th, arrived here early this morning. Her advices are of an important character.

At the New Year's lovee Napoleon remarked to the Austrian Minister as follows: "I regret that our relations with your government are not so good as they were: but I request you to tell the Emperor that my personal feelings for him have not changed." The emphatic tone in which the Emperor uttered these words, and his gestures at the same time, attracted the attention of the assembled diplomatic corps.

Italy is very unsettied, particularly Lombardy. News from all parts is pregnant with alarms. Steps have been taken in Lombardy which are almost tantamount to a state of siege.

The Spanish ministry have declared that Spain will never sell Cuba, and protest against the insulting bypothesis to the contrary implied in the President's message Olosaga had introduced a motion [into the Cortes] supporting the ministernal declaration, and it was unanimously adopted.

ously adopted.

Spain has obtained from Mexico full satisfaction for the

Tampico affair.

There were rumors of the discovery of a formidable

made.
All was quiet in Servia.
The Bombay mail of December 9th had reached England, but the news was unimportant. A large army of rebels had been defeated by the commander-in-chief. The amnesty was slowly but surely thinning the rebel ranks, thus giving promise of an early peace.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

LORDON, Wednesday.—Consols yesterday morning opened at Thursday's closing prices and showed some tendency towards improvement, but the quotations from Paris checked the feeling, and the market closed scarce. Money active.

The Times's leader says: "The continental excitement

respecting the Italian question has reached its crisis, and, unless efficacious means of prevention be adopted, a collision will occur between Sardinia and Austria.

"The French government have allowed the Italians to invoke its assistance, and Austria does not recognise France as an Italian power. Hence the bad feeling between these

Opening of the North Carolina Coal Trade. WILMINGTON, (N. C.,) Jan. 19.—At three o'clock this afternoon the Pioneer steamer Haughton, with two coal barges in tow, arrived here from the Deep River mines. One hundred guns are now being fired in honor of the

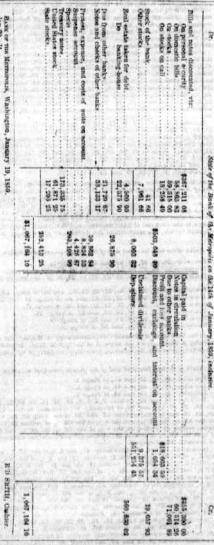
Naw Yoak, Jan. 19.—Stocks are lower—Chicago and Rock Island, 59\(\frac{3}{2}\); Illinois Bonds, 89; La Crosse and Milwaukie, 1\(\frac{1}{4}\); New York Central, 84\(\frac{1}{4}\); Pennsylvania Coal Company, 85; Missouri 6's, 86\(\frac{1}{2}\).

## Markets.

New York, Jan. 19.—Cotton is buoyant—sales of 6,000 bales; Upland, 12 a 12½. Flour is buoyant—sales of 9,500 bbls; State, \$4 80 a \$5; Ohio, \$5 80 a \$6; southern, \$5 30 a \$5 50. Wheat is buoyant—sales of 20,000 bushels; white, \$1 35 a \$1 59; red, \$1 30 a \$1 34. Corn is buoyant—sales of 33,000 bushels; mixed, 88 a 884 cents; yellow, 76 a 87 cents. Pork is buoyant—old mess, \$17 50; new, \$17 75 a \$18; prime, \$13 25 a \$13 37. Lard is buoyant at 11¼ a 11½. Whiskey is steady at 27 a 284 cents. Sugar is steady at 7 a 8 cents. Coffee is firm—sales of 10,000 bags at 11½ a 11½ cents. Molasses is quiet at 41 cents. Spirits of turpentine is heavy at 49 a 49½ cents. Rosin is steady at \$1 77½ a \$1 80. Rice is steady, with small lots of prime at 4 cents.

## MARRIED,

On the 2d of January, by the Rev. James H. Brookes, First Lieut GEORGE HRRE, third regiment artillery U. S. army, to Miss LAUR/ HARRET, of St. Louis.



WASHINGTON THEATRE.

M'LLE PICCOLOMINI. Who will make her first and positively only appearance on

M'LLE PICCOLOMINI Prioza Donna from her Majesty's Theatre, London. 81G. NAGGIOROTTI, The celebrated Violinist.

And MR. E. PERRING,

The favorite English Tenore. In order to afford all classes an opportunity of availing themselved this the only occasion of hearing this delightful cantatrice in Wasington, the following moderate scale of prices has been adopted.

The sale of tickets will commence on Monday, at the music stores Messers. Metzerott and Davis. Nonce.—The Manager regrets to announce that, in consequence of Mile. Propositive services being imperatively required in London early in April, he has been unable to obtain an extension of his contract from Mr. Lamley, manager of the Queen's Theatre there. This will, therefore, he most positively the only opportunity of hearing this colorisate cantarire in Washington.

The programme will be abortly published.

Jan 16—dif

POLITICAL WORK.—Second edition of Cluskey's Political Text-Book or Emyclopse lia. Price 53, by mial, \$3.56. This book will post up the public speaker fully on the Kanzas and other unesting.

other questions.

For sale by

Jan 29

Rocksellers, 334 Penn. avenue.

GIGN OF THE GOED EAGLE.—Engravings—A spiendid lot of which is for sale at Wagner's, 255 Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Kirkwood House. Framed or otherwise.

Also, all kind of gill picture frames.

Dec b.—4f

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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The Precologist Coxesser to night will attract a large proportion of the talent, the beauty, and the fashion of the metropolis to the Theatre. The same artists sang in Baltimore on Tuesslay and Wednesday evenings, and the Patriot of yesterday says of them:

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"A predominant desire has long existed among our citizens to see Piccolomini, as also to hear her. The opportunity, therefore, of grafifying this desire was embraced on this occasion to the fullest extent. It was somewhat like the first appearance of Jenny Lind. Breathless anxiety prevailed until she appeared upon the stage, amid the enthusiastic rounds of apphases. We agree with some of our contemporaries, whose judgment apon such matters ought to be good, that she is exceedingly pretty and fuscinating. As to the fascinating there can be no dispute. The arch simplicity and careless, yet graceful, movement displayed in her every action, together with sweet smilts and sparking black eyes, full of expression, would take captive hearts as cold as marble.

"Her voice is clear, sweet, and gracefully modeled."

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"Her voice is clear, sweet, and gracefully modulated yet without may at volume or compass. What she did aing she sang charmingly, sulting the action to the word and the sentiment, giving thereto a fullness of expression which entirely disarmed criticism. All things considered, we were—and we think the entire andlened likewise—delighted with Piccolomini. The programme was arranged, in all respects, we doubt not, with a view of giving full effect to her peculiar genius and artistic powers. Signor Maggiorotte, M'lle Ghioni, and Mr. Perring, her able assistants, did themselves great credit, and won marked approbation; so also did Mr. Brough in his excellent management."

note that one of the pilferers of the Union was yesterday morning detected in the act. We hope that our subcribers, and the public generally, will aid us in detecting and apprehending the newspaper thieves who infest the

Missis. Entrous: I send you six or eight copies of your paper recovered from a boy of sixteen or eighteen years of age this morning. My papers have been taken for several mornings; and watching this morning, the thief was pursited three or four squares. During the chase the papers sent you were shaken from his hat. The plundeer has been accustomed to pass a little before or after 6 o'clock, sometimes taking the "Sun," which is left after 6 o'clock. I write that your subscribers and carriers may be on the louk-out.

may be on the lock-out.

Sixth, Between D and E Streets.

Washington, Wednesday, January 19.

THE BURNS CENTENARY FESTIVAL, which is to be brated at the National Hotel, will be a most delightful entertainment. Statesmen, poets, writers, artists, vocal, ists, and a goodly number of the countrymen of the gifted bard, have already secured their tickets, so that an intellectual feast may be counted upon in addition to

the good cheer of the National.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Burns Club for this festive occasion has made-arrangements for a friendly interchange of sentiments with a large number of kindred celebrations in various cities. The responses, arriving by mail or telegraph during the entertainment, will be a novel and an interesting feature.

SMITHSONIAN LECTURES. The second of the course of lectures on Rome now being delivered by the Rev. H. G. Comings took place last evening. Many were compelled to leave the spacious ball, unable to obtain scats, or even comfortable standing room, during the lecture. Mr. Comings devoted last night to the description of the ruins and antiquities which he visited and examined during his sejourn at Rome. He noticed more particularly the Collecum and the magnificent Temple of Jupiter Capitolinus, which is approached by a flight of one hun-dred marble steps, and which surpasses in its simple gran-deur the proudest monuments of modern architecture. The lecturer pointed out to his heaters the position of the principal buildings upon a well-executed diagram of the city of Rome, and his description of the Coliseum was Hustrated by an excellent painting of that grand and reperable ruin.

THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS Of the Philadelphia newspapers compliment the Hon- W. H. Dundas, Second Assistant Postmaster General, for making arrangements by which their letters from this metropolis are delivered rithout the least delay at their destination. Those who correspond with the Boston papers hope soon to be able to send their letters by the mail which leaves here in the morning, and have them go directly forward, without re-maining twelve hours in New York, as is now the case.

MILITARY VISITORS .- . he Milwaukie Light Guard, Capt John C. Starkweather, have determined to make a four weeks' pleasure campaign early next spring, and visit Al-bany, New York, Philadelphia, Britimore, and Washing-

We trust that before their arrival here the volunteers of the District will have been reorganized, and have sen efficient field-officers.

"Old Books to Read" have been received at the auction-rooms of McGuire & Co., where we recommend all lovers of standard literature to call. Catalogues of the

tion-rooms of McGuire & Co., where we recommend all lowers of standard literature to call. Catalogues of the collection are ready for delivery.

[commenced and the collection a ture. To the second objection it was anwered that Joh and other writers plainly good of a future life; that Paul's argument to the Hebrews is this, that the conduct of such men as Abraham, their living "as strangers and pilgrims on the earth," spoke louder than words, and that by this living confession "they say that they seek a better country, even an heavenly;" and finally that Solomon's design in Ecclesiastes is to present first what his "wisdom" alone suggested, while the "conclusion of the whole matter" is that we "fear God and keep His commandments," because "he will bring every work into judgment." To the third objection the suggestion

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

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A F Ross, hydram  B V Leeder, Vermins  Jilo Vandryke, Now Jersky  Tr Kleintans, California  Was A Steipin, Store Jersey  Richard Sniplin, de  R M. Sac, Richarmond  6 S Thus, Now York  W D Blart, do  no T Sharing and 2 Friends  B H Archesty, P G or, Maryland  C C Hervey, Verginia  James Wylene, Alabama  G W Hatter, Virginia  6 W Hatter, Virginia	Hote Graver, do M. A. Cassy, Philadelphia M. A. Cassy, Philadelphia M. N. Pelderona, New York G. M. Botsiek, Frightia F. Johnston, Defroit Dr. Sactor, Virginia, Josef R. Rank, Kentoteky K. Golf R. Rady, A. A. Co. Maryland, Mrs. Myleon, do Mrs. Wilson, do Mrs. Wilson, do J. Jenkin, B. By or Floward Storling, Connecticut Win Wilson, New York.	
Kirkwo	od House.	
C W Copeland, Yew York	8 Si monds, Baltimore	

Nation	al Hotel.
Wm I. Dunkum, Colifornia	J C Palmer, Connecticut
Mrs Julia Donn Hayne, South Car-	Jacob Loncks, Baltimore co
elina	Capt Beaham, USE
E P Harrison, New York	D L Wells, North Carolina
T Rant, do	CA Hawkins, Kentucky
A Mitchell, do	
SA Jones, do	Mrs S E Hatershame & child, S
John Gardner, do	J R Pollard, do
Wm H Hall, do	J Sprigg, Maryland
Will Harris, and	Dr S T Church, Baltimore
John Livingston, do	T E Bessellam, South Carolina
E J Brown, do	Wm Pierce, Boston
Wm R Osburn, do	Wm H Cheek, North Carolina
W T Brough, do	G C Talta-ure, Baltimore
ES Munree, do	A E Hill, Maryland
Wm J Pooley & lady, do	S H Berry, do
John D Lamener, do	Capt J S Jackson, Kentucky
John W Carter, do	R Crawford & Indy, Cincinnati
A M George, do	T B Brady, Massachusetts
J. V Borri , do	TH Osbourn, Maryland
H B Rust, do	C D Morrison, New Jersey
John Jackson, du	C O Grandys & lady, N C
Geo Bell, do	W W McCurdsey, Philadelphia
J J Dix, Baltimore	Hon Jan Armstroog, Pennsylva
W H Baxter, Petersburg, Va	Miss Sevenll, Alabama
S T Ball, New York	J Moore, St Lome
Miss A Ball, do	Mrs Gen I Sanford & 2 children
CB Allen, Philadelphia	Georgia
J Smith, lady, & daughter, do-	Mrs Capt Wallen & family, Oreg
W S Sistson, Alabama	W H Kham, New Jarrey

	United St	United States Hotel.		
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	A Moore, do	J Taylor, Virginia		
H	J W Smith, New York J B Alport, do	J D W White, do R Beesor, do		
	N Ransroff, Philadelphia T B Walder, Virginia	S R Edmonds, do A G Fletcher, Missouri		
	Col B Brawner, do J.Smale, do	Dr A F Withers, Virginia J J Gilbert, California		
H	W H Saumate, do H Dubber, Maryland	Thos Martin, Virginia J.S. Male, do		
1	John Scott, ir, do P H Mitchell, Belaware	H Walace, do		
	J Hadrocks, New York	Jas Barbour, do J W Riochiloe, do		
	L Evans, Ohio Mr Young, New York	A G Canscoot, do T B Hutchiuson, do		
ij	A L. Hant, Alexandria P B Dudley, Philadelphia A W Jamison, Virginia	S Cockrell, Virginia		

### OFFICIAL.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, January 18, 1852.

The following information has been racedved at this department
from J. Somers Smith, esq.; the United States convol at Malga, respecting the dangerous navigation of a part of the Scanish coast, and
is published for the benefit of the commercial interests of the United
State.

United States Consultate

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United States Vice Consulars.

Dear Sir. I beg to forward you the following communication.

\* \* \* You will observe that the subject to which it referred though of interest to all vessels entering the Straits of dibrattar, is of especial interest to the shipping of the United States, which is generally of greater berief and requires greater depth of water than the similar vessels of Spain, France, and Italy, which navigate principally in the Mediterranean, while the American captains cannot be suppassed to possess as intimate a knowledge of this ceast as those of the above nations, who are continuity passing near it.

I shall at some future time have the pleasure of sending you a detailed report upon the coast which its vice consulate, and, i deed, for a much greater extent, but it will require much time and labor for a much greater extent, but it will require much time and labor for a much greater extent, but it will require much time and labor for a much greater extent, but it will require much time and labor for a much greater extent, but it will require much time and labor for a much greater extent, but it will require much time and labor for a much greater extent, but it will require much time and labor for a much greater extent, but it will require much time and labor for a much greater extent, but it will be received at the leastifier of the warp and weft to be composed of four yarns each.

Size No. 2 (41 luches in length and 48 inches in circumference,) to be made of cotton canvas weighing at least fourteen cunces to the explaint of the received and the above to the more urgent and immediate object of this communication.

Leaster and Canasa Mail Pouches.

Leaster and Canasa Mail Pouches. United States Vice Consulate, Adra, Dec. 7, 1858.

## BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Pub 4.

AN ACT to repeal an act entitled "An act authorizing the

AN ACT to repeal an act entitled "An act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to change the names of versions in certain cases approved the fifth of March one thousand eight hundred and fifty six.

Be it enceled by the Seate and Hoise of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the act entitled "An act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to change the names of vessels in certain cases" approved fifth March one thousand vight hundred and fifty six bo, and the same is hereby repealed.

Approved January 17, 1859.

Pub. E. 1.

A RESOLUTION for the appointment of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the vacancies in the Board of Regents of the Smithsoniau institution of the class other "than members of Congress" be filled by the appointment of Alexander Dallas Bache a member of the National Institute and resident in the city of Washington and George E. Badger of the State of North Carolina.

Approved 17 January 1859.

## AUCTION SALES.

By A. GREEN, Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF AN EXTENSIVE AND excellent assortment of household and kitchen furniture, plano forte, silver, &c., by order of the O-phans-Court, at auction.—On Wolneaday, the 56th instant, i shall seed, at 10 o'clack, a m., at the warmoon of A. Green, No. 350 D struct north, near the corner of Seventh street weat, an excellent assortment of formiture, it being the personal effects of the late Colonel Thomas H. Benton, deceased, viz.

Fine resewood plane forte, seven octaves, made by Reincher

Fine rosewood plano forte, seven octaves, made by Reinchenbach & Son.

Fine gothic gilt frame French plate mirror, 30 by 98 niches, and marbe bracket

Silver spoons, knives and forks, and mags
Fine parlor and chamber window curtains

Mahogany, rosewood, and walmt perlor sets
Fine Boheraian cutglias, chima, and crockery ware

Mahogany and walmat bestead

Wardrobes, washstands

Mining and othor tubles

Marbie top dreesing bureaus and stands

Union, oak stuffed seat and other chairs
Feather Bods, bedding, and mattresses, and tellet sets
Fine gilt chands are seat brackets
Fine yelvel, tapeatry, three ply, Venetian, and other acpets and
rugs, truggel, &c.

Large lot excellen viloloth and matting

Refrigerator, rocking range, Frankina, and other stoves

With a large lot of other articles which we deem unnecessary
to enumerate.

Terms: All sums under \$20, cash; over that sum, a credit of alx
months, the purchaser or purchasers to give notes, natisfactorily en
dorsed, bearing interest.

MONTGOMERY H.A.R. Executor.

Jan 20—4

RefEEN, Auctioneers.

By J. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. REAT SALE BY CATALOGUE OF A LARGE and valuable invoice of London Books. On Thursday and Priday evenings, January 27 and 28, at the auction rooms, commencing at 615 o'clock, we shall sell, without reserve, a large and valuable invoice of European books, received direct from Wills & Sotheron, London, comprising about 2,000 volumes, all bound in the most substantial, and elegant style; we same, in part, amongst the illustrated works.

The created system we have, the park, amongst the limitrated of the control of the XIXth Century, Ackermann's Microcosm of London Cambridge University, Gallerie de Lucieti Bonaparte Hattles of Waterloo, Quatre Braz, and Ligny Cander's Modern Traveller
Kurght's Pictorial Museum
Corps of Royal Engineers, a complete set, with several hundred engravings
Richardson's Studies from Old English Mansions
Loddige's Butanical Cabinet, British Drama
Moyer's Ripush Birds, Sallerie de Vienne
London Illustrated News, McJan's Costumos of the Clans of Scotland

London Hustrates were, Acoust a Country of the Case of Scaland
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